

No. 4980	號十三百九千四第	日十初月七年酉癸治同	HONGKONG, MONDAY, 1 ST SEPTEMBER, 1873.	一拜禮	號一月九英	港香	PRICE \$24 PER MONTH
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Intimations

Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAI.
[THE Steamship]
"CITY OF EXETER"
Hovey, Master, will be dispatched for the
Port TO-BAY, on 1st September, at 10 A.M.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
SIEMSEN & Co.
2d 142d Hongkong, 30th August, 1873.
FOR SAIGON.
[THE Steamship]
"NAMO,"
Captain Westoby, will be dispatched for the
above Port TO-MORROW, the 2d September,
at 4 P.M.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAFLAIX & Co.
3d 142d Hongkong, 30th August, 1873.
FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, AND
HIOGO.
[THE British Steamer]
"BEN LEDI,"
Captain Buchanan, will be dispatched for the
above ports, on WEDNESDAY next, the 3rd
September, at 4 P.M.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.
31 142d Hongkong, 1st September, 1873.
FOR MANILA AND ILOILO.
[THE Spanish Bark]
"PEPITA,"
Alcedo, Master, will have immediate dispatch
aboard.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
REMEDIOS & Co.
4th 142d Hongkong, 2d August, 1873.
FOR MANILA.
[THE Spanish Brig]
"SAN LORENZO,"
Alcedo, Master, will meet with quick dispatch
at the above Port.
For Freight, light cargo only, apply to
REMEDIOS & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

THE 41 British Bark
"BALNAGUITH"
Williams, Master, will load here, and will have
immediate despatch northwards.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
VOGEL, TAGGARD & Co.,
of 1419 Hongkong, 30th August, 1873.
WE have authorized Mr. BENNETT TACHEMAYER
and Mr. OSCAR WIELER to sign our
per permission from this date.
BOURJAT & Co.
Hongkong and Shanghai,
1st September, 1873. [In 1426
TO LET.
With immediate possession.
THE HOUSE No. 20, Wyndham Street.

Apply to

1427 Hongkong, 1st September, 1873.
NOTICE.
 TO LET or FOR SALE, FARM LOT No. 51,
 just behind the Race Course.
 For particulars, apply to
 D. C. TATA,
 Hollywood Road.
 14d 1498 Hongkong, 1st September, 1873.

Notices to Consignors.

BRITISH STEAMER
M CALCUTTA, PEN
SINGAPORE

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above
Steamer are hereby requested to send in
their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for
Counter-signature, and to take immediate delivery
of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer
will at once be landed and stored at their risk
and expense.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.
5d 1429 Hongkong, 1st September, 1873.

S. BEN LEDI, FROM LONDON AND
PORTS OF CALL.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer

hereby informed that the
 and stored at the

Goodown of Messrs. NORTON, LITTLE & Co.,
 hence delivery may be obtained.
 Goods remaining in store after the 8th Sep-
 tember will be subject to goodown rent.
 Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to
 Shanghai, unless applied for by the Consignees
 y 4 P.M. TO-MORROW.
 Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
 GLEBE, LIVINGSTON & Co.
 6d 1439 Hongkong, 31st August, 1878.
 BRITISH SHIP GUINEVERA FROM
 LONDON.
 Y CONSIGNEES of Cargo per above-named

Signature, and take im

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel,
will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk
and expense.

AUGUSTINE, HBAED & Co.
1420 Hongkong, 30th August, 1873.

NOTICE.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,
EX. C. S. S. CO.'S S. S. *ANTOIR*,
FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from
the undersigned not later than the 1st

for shipment per PAT
BUTTERFIELD

3d 1417 Hongkong, 30th August, 1873. Agents.
S. S. AYA.
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
NOTICE.
CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S.S. *Euphrate*,
from London, in connection with the
above steamer, are hereby informed that their
goods are being landed and stored at their risk
in the Company's Godowns, whose delivery
is made from FRIDAY, the 29th

SAF CARGO will be f

estimation, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 4 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Cargo remaining onclaimed after TUESDAY, the 2nd September, at noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

C. BERTRAND,
Principal Agent.

1406 Hongkong, 27th August, 1873.

**COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.**

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and to make immediate delivery; this cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected.

G. BERTRAND,
Principal Agent.

Es S. S. "Ava," 10th April, 1872.
TFB&O or TFB 1 and 2, 2 cases Merchandise.
Es "Tigre," 29th March, 1873.
No mark " " 1 case.
Es "Hoogst," 13th March, 1873.

Ex "Provence," 21st July
Diamond 1/72 39 p.p.

NS in diamond, 1/12... 12 cases Merchandise.
 SA } 2 cases Fruits.
 RD 2 }

Hongkong, 11th August, 1873.

Extracts.

LOVE AND THE ROSES.
(SHIRAZI MANCHAND, IN THE "HOLIDAY NUMBER OF THE LONDON SOCIETY.")
Cupid went wandering forth to find
In sunshine and in showers,
A maid called Rose, both fair and kind,
And sweetest of all flowers.
He knew not where his eyes might fall
On such a charming creature,
But zoned off every garden wall,
And peered through every portal.
He passed through burning lanes of palms,
Where stormy winds were blowing,
Where flowers are surely more than calms,
And birds are singing sweetly,
He heard the soft and gentle rain,
And felt the cool and fresh breeze,
And while he sought the maiden Rose,
Katiekins came twenty.
From home where pride mantillas fold
Suns and shadows of the day,
From far-off lands and near-by hills,
Now dreaming in romance,
But those bright dimes of beauty rich
Were Julia called, or Lina,
Or other dainties of the kind,
As charmingly divine as I.
Behold him where Francesca grew
In sunshine to perfection,
And peach-like Nina careless show
Ripe cheeks for man's adoration,
But those blue eyes and long fair hair
The Graciosa did delight in,
No roses found he for his chair—
He was a dismal sight in
A land of countless Carolines—
Of Marys, and of Lucys,
Where oft the sun obliging shines—
More oft than rain or dew,
Here Cupid found his wings at last,
With doubt no longer laden—
Saying, "I care not for the maid."
"To Rose I'll find the maiden."
And Love found Rose, and Rose found Love,
And all that radiant evening
Felt the bliss of love's embrace,
As sweet as any dream.
"I might have known," young Cupid cries,
"What every sense discloses—
That English air and English skies
Are best for growing roses."

EARLY MORNING HOURS.
At four he was awakened and got up.
"Most extraordinary," he murmured, shivering
and lighting a candle, "the sensation of
rising in the night. I quite understand now
why the labouring classes, who always do it,
never take tubs." He dressed hastily, and
went out into the court. The very last light
had disappeared in the eastern sky, and the
roystering had gone to bed. The last student
had knocked off work for the night. "It
gives one," he said to himself, "an Antipodean
feeling. I feel as if I were on my head.
Now I begin to understand why agricultural
labourers are never boisterous in their spirits.
This is enough to sadden Momus!" Not a
soul was in Holborn when he passed through
the gate. He buttoned his greatcoat tightly
across his chest, and strode up the street, his
footsteps echoing as he went. "I wish it
would rain," he said, "then I should under-
stand the misery of it better." He left Hol-
born, and passing down the bye-roads, made
directly for Covent Garden. There he found
the market in full vigour—the carts all seem-
ing to come in at the same time. He peered
about in the faces of the drivers and workmen.
"An expression of hope," he said, "or rather
of resignation, I have never seen before. It
seems as if they were always looking for it.
Very odd! Life pulled forward—breakfast
at four, dinner at ten, tea at two. Bed, if
you are a Sybarite, about seven; if you are
a reveller at nine." It was not quite
six o'clock. He gazed along the streets,
making mental observations, watching how
the traffic began and how it slowly increased.
Then he went on the Embankment. "I have
never yet seen the rose-fingered dawn. Let
us contemplate one of Nature's grandest
phenomena." A dense fog came rolling up
with the break of day, and there was nothing
to see at all. "I am disappointed," he said
to himself. "From the description of that
thing, which the poet had described as a very
different thing. Alas! one by one the illu-
sions of life die away. Let us go and look
after our patient."—From "My Little Girl"
by the Author of "Ready Money Mortality."

A LOST PATIENT—A CASE OF AMAUROSIS.

A foreign scientific periodical relates this
singular story.
Some time since a lady called upon a cele-
brated oculist in order to consult him on
account of her eyes, complaining that their
power of vision had of late considerably
diminished. "A glance the doctor said, saw
that she was a lady of position and wealth.
He looked at her eyes, shook his head, and
thought the treatment would require much
time, as there was reason to fear amaurosis
in her case. He first asked her first of all,
that as she had insisted on his seeing her, re-
siding a considerable distance in the country,
she must move into the city at once, and
thus enable him to see her frequently, if pos-
sible daily.
The lady then rented an elegant mansion,
moved into the city, and the physician was
punctual in his attendance. He prescribed this
and that, and thus days run into weeks
and weeks into months. The cure, however,
was still coming.
The physician tried to console her.
One day the patient hit upon a curious
scheme, and she walked not long to carry it
into effect.
She procured for herself a very old and
poor attire, put a hood of tremendous size
upon her head, took an old umbrella and a
market-basket in her hand, and in these
habitations she visited the physician, selecting
for the purpose a very rainy day. She had
so well succeeded in distorting and disguis-
ing herself that the eyes even of a lover
could scarcely have recognized her. She
was obliged to wait a long time in the ante-
room of her physician, with many others,
who, like her, were seeking relief. At last
her turn came.
"Well, my good woman, what have you to
complain of?"
"Very bad eyes, doctor," she answered.
He took her to the light, looked into her
eyes, but failed to recognize his patient.
Shrugging his shoulders, he said:
"Your eyes are well enough."
"Well," she said.
"Yes, I know what I am saying."
"But I have been told that I am getting
the eyes—forget how it is called."
"Amaurosis?"
"Yes, that is it, doctor."
"Do you let them make you believe any
such nonsense. Your eyes are a little weak,
but that is all. Your physician is an ass!"
"An—?"
"Yes, an ass! Tell him boldly that I say
so!"
The lady now arose, and in her customary
voice, said, "Sir, you are my physician,
don't you know me?"
The face of the oculist made it easier
to imagine than describe.
"Gracious, madam!" he commenced to
stammer an apology, but the lady would not
listen to him, and left him indignantly. She
never saw the gentleman any more.

PRIMITIVE MILLS.

The "schine blane Donau" between Vienna
and Pesth is a turbid, clay-coloured
torrent, that bends and swirls away through
innumerable flat plains, fringed by oser
bods, and apparently empty of population.
Every now and then it breaks up into two
or three channels, and encloses some long
flat island like Lobau, where Napoleon and
180,000 of his troops saluted him. Beyond
the middle of the river, the banks are
Aspern and Dabing, only to burst out on
their Austrian keeps the night before the
decisive victory of Wagram. A few wretched
villages—one that was "taken by Altia"—
a stray farm or two in the far distance,
a cart drawn by four oxen, a colony of water-
mills, alone interrupt the monotony.
Danube water-mills are odd-looking institu-
tions. In these great plains, wind is an
unreliable power, which lies idle for weeks
or months, and when it comes often comes
in hurricanes. Except the Danube and its
tributaries there is little water, and the far-
mers drive their grain from long distances
across the roadless plains to these primitive
grinding shops. Two broad flat-bottomed
boats are moored together, and on the one
nearest the stream a house is constructed
the miller. As the current is strongest near
the middle of the river, he anchors his house,
and his mill, which is built on the second
boat, as near the centre as he can, to be out
of the highway of the steamers and other
craft. His mill is simple. A truck of a
tree secures to be the axle, and transverse
boards, containing the spokes of the water-
wheel, splash round and receive in succession
the blows of the current. Half a dozen, or
sometimes a dozen, of these curiously made
mills are strung behind the other, a little
village of amphibious animals.—From "A
Run to Vienna and Pesth and Back," in
Macmillan's Magazine.

THE FALL OF THE MARLBOROUGHS.

The Queen, altogether unimpaired of her
former warm attachment to her Mistress of
the Robes, overjoyed to find herself free,
wrote, with her own hand, the dismissal of
the Duchess, and gave herself up to her
enemies. The Duchess, quite beside herself
with chagrin and fury, only thought of some
means or other of revenge. As a first step
she demanded payment of the arrears of the
pension, which she had with great high-
mindedness refused on Anne's accession.
But that was not all. When she was about
to quit the sphere of her palace triumphs,
she gave directions for the removal of the
locks from the doors and the marble chimney-
pieces she had put up at her own cost in her
apartments. "It is all very well," remarked
the Queen to her Secretary of State, "but tell
the Duchess to remove the things of my
palace, she may depend upon it that they
will not build her at Woodstock." The
Duchess consented to abandon the chimney-
pieces, and withdrew at once to her country
seat, near St. Albans, where she lived in a
style of great magnificence. In the retire-
ment of private life, Marlborough, worn out
with the harass attendant upon such a
lengthened succession of arduous campaigns,
and wearied with political intrigues, now
hoped to enjoy that which he had for years
longed for—the society of those so dear to
him, from whom he had been so many years
separated. But it was not to be. Quiet
happiness in the evening of his eventful life
was not destined to be his lot. His wife,
for whom he had ever shown such strong
and unalterable affection, was a woman
inwardly in all her days, a woman of
impetuous, fiery, and unyielding temper,
in her youth, and in her old age, she was
the same. She was not content with the
longer young, nor possessed of the great
attractions which had formerly thrown a veil
over the deformities of her temper, which
always violent had now become sordid by
adversity. She had no indulgence left for
others. Dissatisfied with her friends, her
children, and everything about her, she was
discontented with the world, and the world
with her. She was not content with the
slightest provocation.—From "Political Wo-
men."

HIDING IN MOROCCO.

All the horses and mules in Tangier knock
each other intimately. This is no doubt
agreeable for them, but is often exceedingly
awkward for their riders. They, the quadru-
peds, of course, have their little likings and
dislikings among themselves, and occasionally
display their slight preference and anti-
pathies; but, as a general rule, they are all
about allies, and firmly leagued to a horse
to himself. "From the description of that
thing, which the poet had described as a very
different thing. Alas! one by one the illu-
sions of life die away. Let us go and look
after our patient."—From "My Little Girl"
by the Author of "Ready Money Mortality."

OFFENDERS IN THE OLDEN TIME.

When England was ruled by the Planta-
genets, no tender mercies were shown to those
who "unlawfully goods or chattels" or any
other tricks of trade. Any one ambitious
of the pillory might easily indulge his taste.
He had only to pass off stolen rings for gold
pieces, charge a mark for a twopenny gadling,
pick a pocket, or let his tongue wag too
freely, and there he was. If the weather
were cold, he could be accommodated with a
few provings, he was exposed to the weather,
and his head was shown to those who
rather too far gone, for sale, for then the
condemned victims were burned under his
nose. If he desired to treat the pretences of
Chepe with a bonfire, the setting forth a lot
of rubbishy wares as good would infallibly
lead to his whirling being griffled. The privi-
lege of being drawn upon a hurdle through

the streets of London was to be won by
mairing bread of bad flour; but to guard
against its abuse, no baker was allowed to
carry on the trade after enjoying three rides
at the public expense. The incidence of
these laws were receiving popular attention
from the City of London, and in 1381,
1380, the bread of Sarra, Poling, Christina
Terrice, Godfrey, Poling, Matilda de Bo-
lton, Christina Poling, Isabella Spelling,
Alice Pogges, Joanna de Cambrigg, and
Isabella Pourselle, all fair, or rather unfair,
bakers of Stratford, was taken by the
sheriff, and weighed before the mayor and
aldermen, and every halfpenny loaf found to
be more than four ounces short of its lawful
weight. As the bread was cold, and, accord-
ing to the custom to have been weighed
when hot, it was not declared forfeited, but
was sold off at the rate of three loaves for a
penny, and the money handed over to the
delinquents; at the same time it was decreed
that the proceeds of future sales of the sort
should be paid over to the authorities. In
1387 ten bakers were indicted for robbing
their customers of bread, and carrying away
the weight of their dough to be baked, these
bakers put it upon a moulding-board, having a
hole bored in it, "made after the manner of
a mouse-trap, there being a certain victor
variously provided for closing and opening such
hole." Underneath this, hidden from sight,
sat a man, who craftily withdrew some of the
dough, hit by hit, by the scandalous disgrege
of the whole City. After taking long
counsel together, the mayor, aldermen, and
sheriffs came to the conclusion that, although
no one appeared to prosecute, the said deed
was a species of theft, and that it was neither
consonant with right nor pleasing to God
such false deal and malice should be pun-
ished; the more especially as all who
took their bread to the said bakers had been
wickedly deceived and suffered great loss.
It was, therefore, ordained that every loaf
brought to the moulding-board, dough had
been found, should stand in the pillory with
some of the stolen dough suspended from his
neck; and those in whose places no dough
had been discovered should be pilloried with
out any adornment; if any of them com-
mitted the same offence a second time, they
were to be turned out of the City for ever.

Geniuses of an inventive turn of mind
found the City of London an unpleasant
dwelling-place. In 1304 John de Hakford
was convicted of telling a friend there were
ten thousand men in the City, and he was
sentenced to be in the pillory for a year and a day, and to stand
in the pillory for three hours once a quarter,
coming out of Newgate, for the purpose,
"without hood or girdle, barefoot and un-
shod, with a whistle hung by a chain from
his neck and lying on his breast, if
being marked with the words 'false liar,'
and there shall be a pair of trumpets
sounding before him at the City of London."
In 1371 a man was pilloried for reporting that it
was about to be proclaimed that alien merchants
might sell merchandise as freely as the free-
men themselves; but no place were to be
pleaded in the City, but only before the
King's justices at Westminster; and that
Newgate was to be abolished, and its inmates
removed to the Tower. One Bertram had
a long time in the pillory for reporting that
with two whistles hanging from his neck,
a large one in token of a lie he had said
about the mayor, and a smaller one in token
of a lie about some important individual.
In 1382 an indiscreet man named himself
by spreading a report that the mayor
had been sent to the Tower; and in order
that others might beware of telling such
lies, he was ordered to be taken to
Newgate, and from thence to the pillory
in Cornhill, to remain there one hour
hearing, of course, the liar's burden, and
then to be carried back to prison to be con-
fined until further orders.

Those guilty of contempt of court, or who
spoke evil of magistrates, were handsomely
punished. In 1300, Geoffrey de la Haye,
litter in Chepe, was sent to the Tower for
saying the aldermen took the money of the com-
monalty for the support of City officers, and
spit it upon themselves. In Richard II's
reign, a reckless boaster swearing that he
could fill a house full of gold he would call
the chief magistrate a scoundrel, and fight him
at Horselydown, expiated his bragging by
twelve months' imprisonment. Such offend-
ers were sometimes permitted to compromise
matters; but the insult of an alderman
was released upon giving security for a sum of
money, to be forthcoming whenever the offend-
er should be summoned to demand it, another
man who dared to curse a sergeant in the
presence of the mayor was let off "this once"
upon promising in case of again offending to
pay forty shillings towards the repairing of
London Bridge; while Roger Torold, who
had publicly defied Mayor Rogers, and vowed
if he caught him outside the City walls he
would take care to make him pay for his
insolence, was punished by pressing Leggy with
a hundred tons of wine, and binding himself in
the sum of forty pounds to keep a civil tongue in
his head for the future. A bolder offender—
but then he was in the king's service—made
still bolder terms. He had drawn his sword
upon an alderman, and wounded a constable,
because they prevented him killing a tailor.
For this he was confined to his bed, and
stood in the pillory, and to be imprisoned
a year and a day; but "other lords" inter-
ceding for him, the sentence was remitted upon
condition that he carried a lighted wax-
candle, weighing three pounds, from the
Guildhall to St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-
street, and there offered it at the altar; which
he was only too glad to do.

Plantagenet London ought to have enjoyed
quiet nights when a girl could be im-
prisoned for carrying a bundle of clothes about
her person, and for carrying a bundle of clothes
about her person, and for carrying a bundle of
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